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G. W. DAVIS. Feb'y 21.-[23

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standing will confer a favor by having them settled by the first of May next. WM. SHAW. Wilmington, April 4th, 1845. [29-3m]

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. I may truly be said, that no one has ever been so successful in compounding a medicine, which has done so much to relieve the human family, to rob disease of its terrors, and restore the Invalid to Healt' and comfort, as the Inventer and Proprietor of that most deservedly popular family medicine, Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and none has been so generally patronised by the Profession and others, both in this country and in Europe, nor has there ever been so great an effort in the short space of six or seven years, to deceive the credulous and unthinking, by putting up Nostrums of various kinds, by various individuals, affixing the name of Wind Cherry, and as much of the name of the original preparation as will screen them from the lash of the law, and one of the impostors who puts out the common paregoric of the sheps and calls it the Balsam of Wild Cherry, has had the impudence to caution the public against the original preparation, Dr. Swavne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, which is doing so much good in the world.

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The public are requested to remember that Cherry, that has and is repeatedly performing isfaction. such miraculous cures of diseases which have baf-They blank wanted and not on hand will be fled the skill of the profession and set at defiance the whole catalogue of Patent Medicines, which Cofficers of the Courts and other officers, and are daily puffed through the organs of the press all other persons, requiring blanks, or any other Therefore ask for Dr. Swayne's Compound Sy-April 11th, 1845.

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Panama, Mens', Boys' and Infants' Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS.

of every style and quality; also the Spring style of mens' and boys' CAPS. Ladies' Riding Caps, latest styles, and a general assortment of mens' and boys' fur, silk, and wool HATS, which I will sell at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash. In addition to the above, I have just received

per schooners Jonas Smith, and J. D. Jones, the Spring Style of Gentlemens' Hats. Those in want of a genteel article are invited to

ALSO. A New Style of Boys' Hats. Just received and for sale by C. MYERS, Fashionable Hatter, Market st., Wilmington

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New Boarding House.

March 21, 1845,

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has opened a Boarding House at the well known stand formerly occupied by W. R. Larkins, on Market-street. He would take occasion to state, that he has fitted up the house in the very best style, and that his table One note on Edward Smith, for \$250, one will be as good as any other house of the kind in Wilmington. His terms will be moderate, and he promises to spare no pains in making those comfortable who may be pleased to favor him with good manners than good appetite. N. F. BOURDEAUX. their patronage. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 17th, 1845. 18-tf

In Maine, they are trying certain of the barrels fine and superfine, for sale by Millerites as vagrants. In Bangor, four of them have been sentenced to 30 days in the was thinking how drolly some of my broth- more severe, bleed, and blister with cooling employed in the New York dry goods stores. House of Correction.

From the Boston Evening Transcript. Lines on a Sleeping Wife.

BY JULIAN CRAMER. Delicious task-to sit and watch The breathing of a sleeping wife, And mark the features of that state Dividing Death from Life! How sweet her slumber! On her lids The angel peace hath set its seal, And to her couch the Guard forbids An envious Care to steal.

How beautiful! She would compel The tribute of a stoic's kiss :-Angelic purity might dwell In such a shrine as this, And here it dwells-unstained and bright-Though half concealed by modest fear ; Yes, were this soul disorbed to night I'd see an Angel here!

How sweet her slumber! None but those Whom Heaven hath numbered for its bliss Have promise of such calm repose-Such perfect rest as this. Unconscious of the woes and cares That weigh us down in waking hours, Her gentle spirit only wears A burden now of flowers.

She dreams! her rad ant features speak Of themes that waken deep delight, For smiles adorn her lip and check-Smiles beautiful and bright. Oh could I lift the jealous veil That doth those joyous thoughts conceal, The spotless page a sinless tale Would presently reveal.

And hark! her parting lips disclose Some cherished secret long repressed: Mark how her cheek with blushes glows-How heaves her swelling breast! She breathes a name amid her dream-The soul of Love is in the tone-Her cheeks with deeper blushes teem-That name-it is my own !

Joy! joy! my bllss is perfect now-The boon I craved is mine-is mine-Upon my bended knie I bow And thank thee, God Divine! By night or day, awake, asleep, The tokens of her love I see-I know that love is pure and deep, And centred all in me.

Marion's Dinner Party.

'About this time we received a flag from and arose from many years' close attention to the which was to make some arrangement aflag after the usual ceremony of blind-folding, was conducted into Marion's cury for the cure of consumption, coughs, colds, campment. Having heard great talk aspitting blood, liver complaint, tickling or rising in bout General Marion, his fancy had, naturally enough, sketched out for him some stout figure of a warrior, such as O'Hara the abuse of calomel,&c., bronchitis, asthma, whoo- or Cornwallis himself, of material aspect and flaming regimentals; but what was his surprise when, led into Marion's presence, long ages of posterity, I glory in the tho't not only perform a thankless and useless laas to the truth of the above, by a little enquiry in and the bandage taken from his eyes, he Philadelphia. The genuine article is prepared on- beheld, in our hero, a swarthy, smoke-dried little man, with scarce enough of thread-Cherry has been sold out, and the proprietors are in place of tall ranks of gaily dressed sol- freedom, and all its countless blessings.' obliged to resort to falsehood and stratagem to make diers, a handfull of sun-burnt, yellow-legged militia-men, some roasting potatoes wrapper, with a yellow label with the proprietor's and some asleep, with their black fire-locks signature attached. To get the genuine in Wil- lying by them on the logs! Having recovered a little from his surprise, he presented his letter to General Marion, who perused it is Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild it, and soon settled every thing to his sat-

> The officer took up his hat to retire. time of dinner, and I hope, sir, you will give us the pleasure of your company to

At mention of the word dinner, the British officer looked around him, but to treat? his great mortification could see no signs; of a pot, pan, Dutch oven, or any other cooking utensils that could raise the spirits of a hungry man.

'Well, Tom,' said the general to one of his men, 'come give us our dinner.'

The dinner to which he alluded was no other than a heap of sweet potatoes, that was very snugly roasting under the embers, and which Tom, with his pine stick noker, soon liberated from their ashy confinement-pinching them every now and then with his fingers, especially the big ones, to see whether they were well done or not. Then having cleaned them of the ashes, partly by blowing them with his breath and partly by brushing them with the sleeves of his old cotton shirt, he piled some of the best on a large piece of bark, and placed them between the British officer and Marion, on the trunk of the fallen as the day is, with our cares and our toils, the pine on which they sat.

'I fear, sir,' said the general, 'our dincould wish; but it is the best we have.'

The officer, who was a well bred man, took up one of the potatoes and affected to

Presently he broke out in a hearty laugh. Marion looked surprised. 'I beg pardon. general,' said he, 'but one cannot, you know, always command his conceits. I er officers would look if our government regimen.

were to give them such a bill of fare as 'I suppose,' replied Marion, 'it is not e-

qual to their style of dining?" · No indeed, quoth the officer. · And

this, I imagine, is one of your accidental do sometimes reflect here) that these girls venture not to give an opinion; from the lent dinners, a sort of ban yan. In general, no doubt, you live a great deal better?' for we often don't get enough of this.'

probably, what you lose in meal you make "fall insensible on the floor, after receiving a up in malt—though stinted in provisions long lesson from her father; she would be und dryness. 2. If stable manure is used, let you draw noble vay?"

· Nota cent, sir, said Marion, 'not

how you can stand it.

. Why, sir,' replied Marion, with a smile of self-approbation, these things depend on feelings."

The Englishman said he 'did not be-

no pay! and no provisions but potatoes!" think no more of fourteen years' servitude hood demanded. than young Jacob did. Well, now, this is Lawyer,-Do you mean to say that loud planted potatoes escaped the blight or disexactly my case. I am in love, and my laughing and talking disturb the neighbors ? sweetheart is LIBERTY! Be that heavenly nymph my companion, and these wilds and woods shall have charms beyond Lon- tances who visit her. don or Paris, in slavery. To have no proud monarch driving over me with his gilt coaches, nor his host of excisemen and tax gatherers insulting and robbing me, but to be my own master, my own prince and sovereign, gloriously preserving my natural dignity and pursuing my true hapness, planting my vineyards and eating their luscious fruits, and sowing my fields and reaping the golden grain, and seeing as you call her, isn't some. millions of brothers all around me, equally free and happy as myself-this, sir, is what I long for!'

The officer replied that both as a man and a Briton, he must certainly subscribe to this as a happy state of things.

Happy!' quoth Marion; 'yes, happy, indeed! And I had rather fight for such blessings for my country, and feed on roots, than keep aloof, though wallowing in all walk the soil that gave me birth, and exult you are the first I have met with in this muth- after the blossoms appear; as a mutilation in the thought that I am not unworthy of erincountry." it. I look upon these venerable trees a-

and rejoice that I have not basely deserted dren of distant generations may never know

Marion, as he uttered these sentiments, & had seen the upbraiding ghosts of his illustrious countrymen, Sidney and Hamp-

On his return to Georgetown, he was 'Oh, no,' said Marion, 'it is about our asked by Col. Watson why he looked so

. What, has General Marion refused to

'Well, then, has old Washington defea-

ted Sir Henry Clinton and broke up our

'No, sir, not that either-but worse.'

'Ah, what can be worse? 'Why, sir, I have seen an American general and his officers, without pay, and chance have we against such men?'

It is said that Col. W. was not much obliged to him for this speech; but the young officer was so struck with Marion's and essence of celery, if you have it-if not it a great measure. sentiments, that he never rested until he can be dispensed with. In making chicken threw up his commissions and retired from salad, the dressing should not be put on till a the service-Godey's Lady's Rook.

Night is beautiful in itself, but still more beautiful in its associations; it is not linked. was in solitude, our employment is thought. population over twenty-one. Imagination has thrown her glory round the midnight-the orbs of heaven, the silence, the feel as if he had found a great dainty; but shadows are steeped in poetry. Even in the it was very plain that he ate more from heart of a crowded city where the moonlight

The Sore Eyes .- When the disease is slight, 194. simple rose water, or about 8 grains of white vitriol, dissolved in a gill of spring water. If

Dancing Girls .- The Paris correspondent of the Boston Atlas, noticing the arrival of a troop of thirty-six dancing girls, between six and ten years of age, from the banks of the Danube, remarks:-

'Rather worse,' answered the general; phus-like toil of a dansuese, whose repose, specific remedy; but from what we have flesh and liberty are sacrificed, like those of a seen, should not hesitate to adopt the fol-'Heavens!' rejoined the officer. 'But, race-horse, that she may triumph. "I have lowing rules in planting, cultivation, &c. seen M'll Taglioni," says one of her friends, dressed and carried to bed by her domestics. it be well mixed with the soil, and not left This was the price of the agility and marvel- (especially if unfermented.) in too great a lous bounds of the evening. Every evening that Fitz James appears in her best character, she lies for half an hone face downward, upbe in a bad box. I don't see, general, on two chairs, placed a yard apart, whilst her ones. Very small potatoes, or small piefemme de chambre sits upon her back, that it ces, are not likely to sprout so vigorously may become supple. It is true that a stereotyped smile plays upon their lips, but it is on-

A Wag of a Witness .- Our legal gentlemen lieve that it would be an easy matter to resometimes run against perfect snags in the of the shoot. It is true that under entireshape of witnesses, and of the way in which ly favorable circumstances of soil, season, one of our most eminent lawyers was recently General Marion's terms-all fighting and thrown all aback by a wag he was cross questioning we are about to speak.

'Why, sir,' answered the general, 'the A woman had been complained of for dis- duct from them in such cases, may not be heart is all; and when that is much interes- turbing the neighborhood in which she resi- less; but it is reasonable that the shoot from ded, and several witnesses were called to ted, a man can do anything. Many a prove the charge. One of them testified, that prove the charge. One of them testified, that the woman not only talked and sang extremeself a slave for fourteen years; but let him ly lond herself, and at very unreasonable hours, any unfavorable influences belonging eithbe over head and ears in love, and with but that she had some female acquaintances er to the soil or atmosphere. 4. Plant as such a sweetheart as Rachel, and he will who visited her, that they, too, were far from being as quiet as the peace of the neighbor-

Witness .- Distinctly, I do. Lawyer .- You say that the woman who lives in the house has some female acquain-

Witness .- I have said so once. Lawyer .- Who are they and what are their

Witness .- Why, there's Mrs. Gadder. Luwyer .- Does she make a noise? Witness .- Tremendous. You never heard Lawyer .- Well, who else !

Lawyer .- But you just said there was som females who visited the house. Mrs. Gadder, Witness .- Ain't she though ? Lawyer .- Of course she is not.

Witness .- Can't exactly say just now.

Wilness .- Well, if you could hear her once as I have, cutting up, and going on, I rather The judge had hard work to quiet the laugh eral other kinds, which have the advantage which followed, and the lawyer was perfectly

willing to give up his witness as a bad customer .- Picayune. an Irish sentry of the British legion at St. Sebastian. "A friend," was the prompt reply. the luxuries of Solomon. For now sir, I "Then stand where you are," cried Pat, "for

There is no golden mean between right and round me, and feel that I do not dishonor wrong; they are two roads that lead to diffe- and other reasonable precautions, we may them. I think of my own sacred rights, rent goals. If you start in the right one, you say in the language of a witty disciple of cannot miss your way: but by all means nev- Esculapius. er quit it for the purpose of telling your adverthem. And when I look forward to the sary he has taken the wrong one; for you will that I am fighting their battles. The chil- bor, but be retarded in your progress, and perhaps be unable to recover the right road again. What if some reprobate, or ragmuffin, or scapemy name, but still it gladdens my heart to gallows, straying from the other road, and bare homespun to cover his nakedness! and think that I am now contending for their waylaying you in yours, should rob you of umns of your valuable paper. I hope to your peace of mind, or well-earned fame; nev-'I looked,' says General O'Hara, 'at er deviate from your course to pursue himyou will have his whole gang upon your back; never pause in your progress to lament your fancied I felt as when I heard the last words loss you will be benighted in your way. of May; then I took one bushel of lime, of the brave De Kalb. The Englishman Bear your misfortune with a good grace; and one of plaster, one of salt, and one of ashhung his honest head, and looked as if he give the spoiler for his pains, your scorn, pity

The robb'd that smiles steals something from the thief;

A gentleman was lately inquiring for a young ady of his acquaintance. "She is dead!" plied the other; "she buried herself alive in the cornfield. the arms of an old fellow of seventy, with a fortune, in order to have the glorious satisfaction of a gilded tomb."-Evening Post.

spruce, 20 do. wintergreen, 20 do. sassafras. Pour 2 quarts of boiling water upon the oils, yeast. Let it stand two hours, and then bot- I will warrant them an extra crop.

Chicken Salad .- Boil a chicken that weighs about one pound and a half; when very ten- hill in which I neglected to put the comalmost without clothes, living on roots and der take it up; cut it in small strips, and make position; and it was perceptible as far as drinking water, and all for LIBERTY! What the following sauce: boil four eggs three mi- vou could see over the field. I think there nutes-take them out of the shells, mash and was no hill missing in the whole field oil, or melted butter, two thirds of a tumbler of where I put the composition—but where vinegar, a tea spoonful of salt, a little pepper, neglected, it was destroyed by the grub, in few minutes before the salad is to be eaten, phere, carbonic acid, which is one of the as by laying in it the chichen will become most essential properties of matter, in the hard .- [Mrs. Ellis.

The American Almanac for 1845, fixes the whole number of professors of religion in the business and the littleness of life. The sun- United States at 4,181,292. Of this number shine brings with it its action; we rise in the about 3,000,000 belongs to denominations u- in a great measure, the effects of the drought morning, and our task is before us; but night sually termed evangelical. The whole num- which we are subject to in the months of ner will not prove so palatable to you as I comes and with it rest. If we leave sleep, and ber as given in the Almanac is estimated by ask not of dreams forgetfulness, our waking the Observer to be about one half our adult

Steamers .- All the English steamers are sea steamers. Lord Hay was two years since commissioned by the Government to ascertain fell but upon pavement and roof, the heart how many steamers of the largest class could would be soft and the mind elevated, amid the be armed and placed at the disposal of the loneliness of night's deepest and stillest hours. Lords of the Admiralty in two weeks in case vance of a crop; and the ground generally of necessity. The result of the enquiry was

> Female clerks are now, it is said, generally Wonder if the make good sales-men.

AGRICULTURAL

Potatoes .- The malady which has prevailed for a year or two, among potatoes; may operate as a discouragement to plant-Yet is a sad thing to reflect, (and people ing them as extensively as formerly. We have been collected from their homes, to be little that is yet known, in regard to the persons have any idea of the painful, Sisy- origin of this disease, or to recommend any

1. To plant on loamy soils, of medium

guantity in the hill. 3. Plant good sized, sound potatoes, cutting only the largest as large ones. The first food of the young plant is the substance of the old potato, and the greater the supply of this food, the more rapid, of course, is the early growth &c., the shoot from a small potato or from small pieces, may succeed, and the proearly as the ground is in a proper state.-Many cases might be cited where early ease, and produced a crop, when the same variety, planted later on a piece immediately adjoining, were much injured.

5. Plant only varieties of known hardiness. Much depends on this. Some kinds have always been remarkable for their healthy, hardy constitutions; at the same time producing more than others under the same circumstances. Of the feeble sorts, there is the Mercer, called also Chenango, Meshanic, (corrupted from Neshannock,) which from its supposed or acknowledged good qualities for the table, has been widely cultivated for several years past; but which has always been subject to blightmore so than most other kinds. We are not aware of any good qualities possessed by this potato that are not to be had in sevof greater hardiness and productiveness as well as soundness. 6. In cultivation, keep' the crop clean from the "first start," but Irish Wil .- "Who goes there?" called out avoid ploughing or working it when the ground is so wet as to be in the least muddy, and do not use the plough or cultivator of the roots after this, may damage the setting of the tubers. Having used all these,

> "If after that they choose to die, Why, verily I let's 'em." Albany Cultivator:

PLANTING CORN.

MESSRS. EDITORS,-Through the colmake known an experiment which I adopted last season, in the culture of corn. In the first place, I ridged my land on the 1st es, and mixed them all well together; then I dug the hole for the hill, and in each place I put as much of the composition as you could hold in one hand; then I put the corn on top, and covered it lightly with gravely replied the person whom he addressed earth. The effect produced was astonishhis inquiries. "Bless my soul! I never heard ing. It is also a preventive against the 'I have cause, sir,' said he, ' to look se- it-what was her disease?" "Vanity," re- grub, and all other insects which inhabit

> I would recommend to those who should happen to try the above process, that if they could not spend time sufficiently to Aromatic Beer .- Take 20 drops of the oil of put into the hill, to place it on the surface as soon as the corn begins to show itself; then add 8 quarts of cold water, 11 pints of and if the land is in a tolerable condition;

In planting the corn, in which I tried the experiment, I skipped now and then a

This composition drawn from the atmosgrowth of all vegetable productions. It also absords, on an average, four times its weight in water.

Upon a dry, sandy soil, it will prevente July and August-when moisture is very necessary for the setting of the ear.

Cultivator: Manuring in Advance.-The greater

portion of my manures, are spread broad cast on the surface one or two years in adnot grazed. If any person can do better, let him go about it.

" Come in out of the wet," as the shark said when he sucked the little nigger in.